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ket Street. CANDIES, Fruits, Nuts and the finest Refreshments at Mrs. Zeigenfelder's, No. 66 Twelfth street.

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Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the ther mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store. Opera House corner yesterday:

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Washington, September I, I a. n.—For Ten-nessee and the Okio Valley, cooler, northwest to southwest winds, local rains, parily cloudy weather, stationary or a slight rise in the For the Lower Lake Region local rains, fol-

lowed by cooler weather, southwest to north west winds and higher barometer,

#### A Strange Thing

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It will be, if you don't take advantage of the cheap exertision over the C, & P. road, under the auspices of the Harmonie-Membersher Singing Society, the well-known hightoned society of the city. A baggage car will be attached to the train, which is a special one, so that Indies can take their trunks along if they so desire. The fare for the round trip is \$2.75 from here, and the time table for Saturday evening is as follows: Trains will leave Bridgeort, 5:30 r. u.; Martin's Ferry, 6:35 r. u.; Brilliant, 6:00 r. u. Stenbenville, 5:15 r. u. From Brilliant and Stenbenville the fare is \$2.50. Tickets are good to return until Tuesday night. Funeral of Mrs. L. C. Stifel.

Funeral of Mrs. L. C. Nilfel.

The (uneral of the late Mrs. L. C. Kifel took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her husband on North Main street, and was attended by an unually large number of sympathizing friends, the concourse being one of the largest seen in the city for some months. The religious services at the house were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. Shafranek, of St. John's German Lattheran Church, and flev. Mr. Dornbisser, of the Sixteenth street English Lutheran Church, and though becomingly brief were very impressive. The floral ofterings about the birr were notably numerous and tasteful. The pall bearers were Messrs. Anton Reymann, Fidelio Reister, Heber List, Louis Dechert, II. F. Behrens and George Wise. The interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Lectures at the Cathedral. The Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul onnected with the Cathedral, will, we un

connected with the Cameria, will, we inderstand, shortly inaugurate a series of Sunday evening lectures for the benefit of that worthy charitable organization. The demands on the treasury of late have been unusually large, in consequence of the distress occasioned by the stoppage of our from mills, and it is hoped the above plan will be the means of security angule, resume to place the Sc. it is hoped the above plan will be the means of securing enough revenue to place the 80-ciety on a solid foundation, financially. The first lecture will be delivered by Rev. D. B. Cull, of Bellaire, Ohio, a clergyman well known to many of our readers, and a lecturer of decided ability. There will be no charge for admission, the usual box collection being all that is relied on. Further partfculars will be announced in due time.

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CITY NUMMARY.

ONE marriage license was disposed of yeste.

KEEP your carbage and rubbish

HAY fever rageth and the sufferers sniff fo

BRONZED complexions are fashionable this me of the year. VENNOR'S goose bone foretells an nonly cold winter.

SPORTSMEN can now go over in Pennsylv nia and kill squirrels. Is the country at this time peddlers are numerous and impudent.

THE Wheeling Creek Coal Company has yens about completed for the manufacture

PHILO KIMBELLY has a recently born pairo win bulls that he is very proud of and wil exhibit at the State Fair.

WATERMEIONS are a drug in the market nd some good-sized ones have been sold a low as 8 cents apiece at retail.

ETEVE QUINN was wheeled in by Junkin ast night. Same old bum—same old drunk THE electric light will be blazing c treets next Thursday evening. The he company has fourteen subscribers. NEFF and Tom Parker engaged in a pum-

A WHEELESS policeman saved a little boy rom drowning on Monday. Give him a nedal.—Et. Let the Humane Society come

o the front.

B. F. Jacois, of Brooke county, yesterday old his farm on the Bethany pike, six miles east of the city, to Mr. Hen Speidel. The farm contains 252 acres, and the price paid was \$78 an acre.

Last evening Dan Cochran, representing Hooper, of Pittsburgh, met "Stoney" Reitz and his friends at Sheckey's saloon, and the hree mile race for \$300 a side arranged for

three mile race for \$1990 a side arranged for to-morrow, on the upper course, was declared off. Hooper has been very sick, and is in no condition. It is probable the race will be made later in the season.

Opploga Denlar last evening arrested John Thompson, a resident of North Wheeling, who with a revolver in hig pocket was announcing to the world that he would "shoot that — "referring to his wife. He had gotten into his house, it is presumed, for the purpose of carrying out his threat, when he was arrested. It is said that John's wife has not been as faithful as a wife should be.

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most been as faithful as a wife should be.

Groode Hueraxa, a simple infinited young man from Wheeling, came down to Bellaire yesterday with a lot of jewelry, which he pawned at different places about town. Priends came down in the evening in search of him, and he was found and taken back home. Most of the jewelry was also found, and all of it will be, and it will be returned to the owners—Bellaire Independent.

Mosnay night there came near being a serious conlagration on the Moundsville camp grounds, but fortunately it was prevented owing to the presence of mind displayed by Tom Perkins, the colored barber. A lamp in the boarding tent had been accidentally knocked over and it gryloded. The flames started busily to work, but were smothered by Perkins, who had his hands budly furned.

Yeargapay Sam Woodmansee, son of Mr.

hy Ferkins, who had his hands badly burned.
Yearappay Sain. Woodmansee, son of Mr.
Lonis Woodmansee, proprietor of the Grant
House, was taking the partridges from the
optimer of a revolver preparatory to cleaning the weapon, when he accidentally pressed
on the trigger, and the hanner being raised,
a cartridge was discharged, the ball striking
San's left hand, badly lacerating several of
the fingers, and producing an extremely
painful wound.

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Bob Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkey, says: "A paragraph in the papers says that burglars entered a railroad depot at Bellaire, Ohio, choked the watchman and took \$100 from the safe. If it was the Baltimore and Ohio depot, travelers will be zorply disappointed that the robbers did not feave the \$100 and take the depot. Then that very extravagant and gorgeous company could have taken the \$100 and built a good depot."

Go to the St. Clairaville Fair next week. Every indication points to the grandest and most successful lair in the history of the County Board. Prop your work for a few days and visit this fair. It will do you good, both as a recreation and in the solid information obtained. No live farmer can afford to miss it. Times are good, crops abundant, prices high, and unpose nieur. No extreme

niss it. Times are good, crops abundan rices high, and money pienty. No excu-or staying at home on account of hard time temember the date, September 6, 7 and 8.

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Last evening a large number of the friends and parishoners of Kev. Father Schleicher, of the Church of the Immscculate Conception, called on him at his residence on Wood street, Eighth ward, and completely surprised that worthy Individual. The evening passed very quickly and enjoyably, g pleasant incident being the presentation to the reverend gentlemen by his friends, of a very heavy and massive gold headed cane, appropriately engraved. Mr. Wm. Freise also presented the Father with an elegant pipe.

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A RUNON: was current last eyening, especially in the upper en of the city, to the effect that on Wednesday evening there was an elopment, the man being a married man with a family. As yet the full particulars are not fully known. The girl is said to reside on Coal street and to be good looking; she has been employed as a servant girl in a respectable family for a long time, but recently gave up her woyk. The man by some, is said to live on the Island, and by others in the Sixth ward, and that he has a wife and two children. Gossips enjoyed themselves last evening over the scandal.

A BENEWIT CONCETT for the widow and child A BENEFIT concert for the widow and child of the late James Hamilton, former pro-

of the late James Hamilton, former proprietor and building of the Wheeling Opera House, will be given at the Apera House on Monday, September 18, under the auspices of a committee consisting of Messy, C. R. Tracy, M. R. Weilf and Captain T. H. B. Hasse. Some of the most popular of our local musicians, both vocal and instrumental, have placed themselves at the disposal of the committee for the gyening named, and the Turners class have also volunteered to contribute a performance, which will lend govelty to the entertainment. The concert will he worthy of large patronnge for its merits, to say nothing of the commendable object for which it is given.

### HARRY PAXTON DEAD,

A New Phase to the Case of the Impris-oned Beal Roys. Yesterday afternoon about twenty minutes

fter four o'clock, Harry l'axton died at the residence of his father, in Belmont county, Ohio, about two miles from Bridgeport, Paxton was shot on the night of December 3 Paxion was shot on the night of December 3 last, and at no time since has it been regarded possible that he could recover. The circumstances of the tragedy which has just resulted in his death may not be tresh in the minds of our readers. Harry had been coon hunting up the river, and was retipring, walking down the P., W. & Ky, rallroad track; accompanied by several friends, when he passed the residence of the Beal family, near the railroad track in the classic precinets of the village of "Slacktown," Three of the Beal brothers, Elias, John and Isaac, were standing near their home, and some conversation passed between the two parties in regard to a possum Paxton was carrying, and which the Beals wanted to buy. The talk was all of a feiendly, nature, according to the story of Paxton and his friends, and no provocation of, any kind for what followed was given. Yet scarcely had Paxton's feit-side above the hip, and lodging, it is believed, near the spine. Paxton was taken to his home on North Main street, and Drs. Allen and Garrisson did all that lay within surgical skill to prevont the wound's having a fatal effect. He slowly sank, however, and was at length removed to his father's, in Ohio, where, after lingering for months between life and death, under the skilful treatment of Dr. J. M. Todd, which no doubt prolonged his life, he died as stated.

The Beals were promptly arrested and are now confined in the county jall, where their conduct has frequently given them increased notoriety. They claim the shooting was in retailation for the throwing of stones by Paxton or his friends. They will be examined by the frand Jury next Monday. The death of Paxton pure an entirely new phasa upon their case, as had be continued to live felonious'shooting and wounding would baye been the most weighty charge lodged against them, while in the present circumstances they will no doubt be indigited for murder, or at least manslaugher.

Paxton's wound ressembled that of the tate President Gardel singularly. ast, and at no time since has it been regard

at least manslaughter.
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A suns, positive cure for costiveness, MAN

Dwelling House. I time ago we mentioned that a house n Gravel Hill. Bellaire, was about to be va ms brought out many things of its former

A reporter went with a number of others to

ern. The tenant who has just left the house i he followed them to the cellar. They would come back again up-stairs and wind no stop for a closed door; the doors were never opened; the noise going right on 'regardles of the door. Why it did not make a shor cut and go through the wall as well as going through the door is one of the nnexplainer habits of ghosts.

cut and go through the wall as well as going through the door is one of the unexplained habits of ghoats.

Mrs. Davis had heard the walking, too, and had heard the lid of a chest in the front room dropped shut at different times in the night but for a long time neither she nor her husband mentioned the matter to the other for fear of being laughed at. But one night a strange=thing occurred. In the morning one of the children asked her inghter why she had been at the chest in their room in the night. Although she had not been in the room at all, she made an excuse for having been there, to prevent the children from being alarmed. But the child complained that her mother's hands had been so cold that it woke her up when she felt them on her face. Repeatedly afterwards they were frightened and had, at length, to be put into another room.

Others, this have occurred the house was

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Others who have occupied the house say
they never could steep in that room, althoug
they do not say they were starmed by ghosts.
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again and again, but with no result. The noise is described as sometimes almost as though the house. Last Sunday night, especially, the steps jarred some bottler that stood beade the cellar steps, and some empty burrels in the cellar were rattled about.

The case has excited no little comment, and is one with just enough mystery in it to arouse the curiosity of skeplics who usually only amily at ghost stories. While all intelligent people scout at the idea that there is anything supernatural about the matter, it has pluzzled a number who have given some attention to the affair. The popular theory is that some strangs acquisite properties of the house are to blanns for the accurrences.

the Iron Business.

The Sharpesville, Pa, Adective of Wednes day last contains a potice of the death of David Agnew, Esq., of that place, formerly of Wheeling. From the Adectiver's article we take the following items of local interest and of especial interest to old residents of Wheeling, who remember their former prominant follow citizen:

wheeling, who remember their former promi-nent fellow citizen:
David Agnow was horn at Frankstown,
Huntingdon county, Pa., September 25th,
1805. When about twenty years of age, he
obtained a clerkship with Dr. P. Shoenber-ger, at Maria Forges, in Bedford county,
About the year 1823, he removed to the Doat Pittsburgh, the list in that city, and believed to be the first of the kind erected in that State. He was about the same time connected with a forge and furnace at Hanging Rock, Oxio, While a resident of Wheeling, he was appointed by the Governor a member of the "county court," was instrumental, with others, in establishing the Mérichanic and defection and of the Mérichanic and the first institution; and subsequently was a director, and for a time acted as President of that institution; and subsequently was appointed by President Tyler Postmaster, which office he held for more than four years. During his term of Postmaster Polk was efected President, and when he new administration came into power an attent was made by politicians to have Mr. Addew removed, but the Postmaster General, having examined into the affairs of the office and finding that they were conducted in such an able and business like high-user, projectly; sostronyly against any change being made, that Mr. Agnew, though of different political failty, was permitted to retain his office. Wheeling at that time was one of the most important points along the line of the National Road, being a distributing office. Mr. Agnew resigned about a year later.

Mr. Agnew and his brother, John P. Agnew, claim to have been the first to use Lake Superior ore in a blast furnace. While running the old Sharpesville furnace, they procured, at great expense, a few tons of ore for that purpose, which, it is believed, was the first time it had ever been used. Since then, the facilities for transportation have been shot greatly improved, that for a number of years past great quantities of these ores have been brought to this county and used at the furnaces.

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In 1856 Mr. Agnew removed to Eric, where he remained two years, looking ratter the business affairs of the Sharon Iron Company, at the end of which time he severed his connection with the firm and went to Parkersburg, West Virginia, and engaged in mercantile pursuits. In 1862 he went to Mt. Savage, Maryland, and took charge of the rolling mill and furnaces in that place, and returned to Parkersburg about the close of the war, and slayed until the spring of 1869, when he came to Sharpesviffe.

Another \$5,000 Libet Suit.

A suit was yesterday inaugurated in the Grenit Court by the filing of the preliminary declaration demanding \$5,000 for alleged the libel, the complainant being Franz Menziner, an employe of the Daily iblabilat, and the defendant Louis Colmar, ir., proprietor and publisher of the Dautack Zeitung. The attorneys for the complainant are B. B. Dovener and J. J. Wood. The publication alleged to be libelous, and for which the celliforal department of the Zeitung recently in the article Menziner was accused editorial department of the Zeitung recently in the article Menziner was accused for a church of which he was formerly pastor, and then not radiing off the arms, and also with having collected funds for a church of which he was formerly pastor, and then not tradiing off the chyrch treasury. These charges Muerzner aleges are hize gap dibelous; hence the sait. The publication principally complained of was preceded by another rejecting upon the holistblat, it will by remembered, has also the Zeitung. Another \$5,000 Libel Suit.

Jack Glassack-Other Matters. The two games between the Standard who are admirers of the National Game of water works, and the furnishing of reports any contests so far this session. The Jen-by the National Board of Health upon its burgh, except the Alleghenies, and there is these games. A very pretty contest is antici-pated. The first of the two games will be played on the Standards' ground on the

are crack ones, and there will be fun.

"JACK" GLASSOCK.

The New York Clipper of this week contains a very fair large portrait of Jack Glass-cock, formerly of this city, and a brief biographical sketch, from which we extract the following:

"John W. Glassocok, who in his position as short-sten stands without an count in the

"John W. Glasscock, who in his position as short-stop stands without an equal in the profesional arena, was born in Wheeling, West Va., twenty-five years ago. His first appearance in the diamond-field was in 1876, with the Standard club, of his native place. Biling the position of third-basenam. He remained with the Standards until July, 1877, and then joined the Champion City Club, of Springheld, Ohio. The latter organization had a brief but brilliant career, and on its disbandment he went to Buffalo, N. Y., and disbandment he went to Buffalo, N. Y., and dinished the season as third-basenam with the newly-organized professional team of that city. He commenced the season of 1878 with the Allegheny club of Pitrsburgh, and played third-base in all of its games up to June 8, when it disbanded. He then joined the representative professional club of Cieve he representative professional club of Cleve-and, Ohio, and has remained steadfast to land, Ohio, and his remained steadfast to that organization ever since. Glassocck guarded third-base for the Clevelands in 1878, and when that club was admitted to the League the following year he was shifted to second-base. He first filled the short-stop's position in the latter part of the championship second in the League's official fielding averages that year. His averages at short-stop during the last two years have proved him to be in the front rank, and some of the most brilliant fielding ever accomplished in that position has been performed by him during the present season. As an Instance of his wonderful work as short-stop may be mentioned the Cleveland-

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We take pleasure in giving place to the following note;
Wirkling, W. Va., August 81, 1882.
Sporting Editor of Intelligencer.
Theg leave to state in your paper that your correspondent from Martin's Ferry is badly off. He states in Thursday's issue that the Eagle base ball cub, of Wheeling Island, were beaten by the Oscar Wildes, of Martin's Ferry. We did not play the Oscar Wildes, nor have we played but two games since we organized, and they were with clubs of our own neighborhood, on Wheeling Island. Please correct ypur statement in Wednesday morning's paper, that it was the Stars, not the Eagles.

Yours very respectfully,
W. K. Cochran,
Secretary Eagle B. B. C.
We are open to challenges. SHORT STOPS.

Laird will remain a while longer. Will he worry 'em? He will.

The Cooper Shop Stars and Pawpaw Knsckers, of West Wheeling, played a game in the lower part of the city sesterday. Score 27 to 9 in favor of the latter.

The boss North Wheeling nine, the Police layettes, played a picked nine yesterday that

In referring to the boast of the pitcher of the "Police Gazette" nine that he can bat any pitcher in Wheeling, a gen-tleman whose name may be learn-ed at Entler's saloon, offers to bet any sun from \$25 to \$100 that he can pro-duce a Wheeling pitcher out of ten of whose good balls the "Police Gazette" man cannot

make hve base hits.

The following from the Cleveland Herald will be read with interest here: Referring to the Herald's announcement several days ago that a gentleman olaining to be sating as agent for the Alteghenys was here to engage League players, the Pittsburgh Dipatch says; "If the Heriad is telling the truth the gentleman of whom it speaks is an accomplished liar. No such agent is out from l'ittsburgh, though some people would not be suprised to see Glasscock playing here neet year."

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THE STEUBENVILLE RACES.

seond Day's Events at the Hill Top The second day of the races at the Hill Top The second only of the faces at the first App. Driving Park at Steubenville was well attended, and the half mile track is in splendid condition. A number of well known turfmen were present, many of them from this city. The trot for horses of the 2:37 classes for a purse of \$350 was the first event on the programme. The starters were br. m. Ida for a purse of \$350 was the first event on the programme. The starters were br. m. Ida H., owned by I. N. Logan, of Larkersburg, b. m. Ruth, owned by Charles Abbott, of Rochester, N. Y., and br. g. Brownwood, entered by T. A. Miller, of Steubenville. Tommy Newell, Lady Belle, Simmons Girl and Hoosier Girl were drawn, Following is a

SUMMARY, The unfinished running race was con-cluded, and won by Virginia in 52%. Ranning race, mile heats, best two in three; purse \$20.

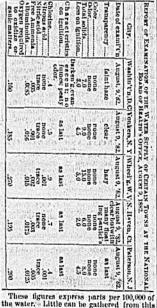
\_1·48; 1:49½: 1:51, Time-148; 1:49; 1:51.

Pacing race-2:30 class, purse \$500. For this race, T. H. Jones, of Mt. Sterling, O., entered ro, g. Sallor Boy; W. Swearingen, of Wheeling, entered b. g. George Munroe. George II. Smith, of Steubenville, entered br. g. Capt. Dan; (Il Eisman, of Wheeling, entered br. g. Capt. Dan; (Il Eisman, of Wheeling, entered br. m. Molle Maguire; H. Eirhart, of Allegbeny City, entered g. g. Silver Cloud; William Allen, of Wabsh, O., entered b. g., Wabsh; W. H. Maxwell entered blk, m. Laura J. Black Kate and Harry Scott were drawn. BUMMARY,

Molie Maguire... dis dis dispersion of the programme for the last day is a very interesting one. Some of the winners complain that the purses are not paid over as promptly as promised. To strengthen and build up the system, a single trial will convince you that Brown's from Bitters are the best medicine made.

THE WATER WE DRINK. Careful Analysis, and Comparison

We have already mentioned several time of the water furnished by our city or that some professional players not impurity of our water supply to the condi-



the water. Little can be gathered from this one examination of the water. Undoubtedly the Washing, on water is superior to the others, notwithstanding its faint haze. They are all fair samples of surface waters. No exception can be taken to the large chlorine figures

possible sewage inflow. The trace of nitrates is only that usually found in rain water.

Maj. and Sarg. U. S. Army.

Chas. Shahr.

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The value of such reports as this will be apparent at once to the most unscientific reader. The first report as given above, is so suggestive as to make it a matter for keen regret that the original plan cannot be carried out. Yet owing to the failure of Congress at its last session to make an appropriation to cover the incidental expenses of the transfer of the water, etc., the weekly analyses cannot be continued. It shows the lack of consideration for the real interests of the people at large, and the desire to be known as advocates of measures supposed to be popular, of the average Congressman, that many millions of dollars should be thrown away on such appropriations as some of those in the River and Harhor bill, and the miserable pittance asked to enable the National Board of Health to carry on this important work be refused. Could the examinations have been continued, a matter suggested in D. Smar's letter could have been investigated, namely the relative amount of chlorine in water taken from the river above this city and that drawn from the river above the source of supply. The one examination made would indicate that at the time the water was obtained our water supply was of very good quality.

The McGaligin OH Well Expursion.

The McGnigin Oil Well Excursion

The McGaigin 011 Well Excursion.

The third time is the charm, and a charmer
it was, was the verdict of the party that
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it was, was the verdict of it well in Washington county yesterday. This party, got as far
as Washington last Saturday, as was reported, and after having a little war with the
livery man who had been engaged to take
them to the well, came home without seeing it. Yesterday Capt. Devries attached a special

a testerady Capt. Devries attached a special car to the regular afternoon train for the use of the party, without charge, an act that was heartily appreciated. The party arrived at Washington at 3:20 r. M., where they found the carriages they had engaged (from other liverymen than Mr. Rogers) waiting for them at the depot.

The little breeze of Saturday had excited some interest in the party at Washington, and friendly regetting ware extended to the

at the depol.

The little breeze of Saturday had excited some interest in the party at Washington, and friendly greetings were extended to them on every side. The excursionists arrived at the well at six o'clock, and it is putting it mild to say that the expectations or the party as to the welf were fully realized.

After stopping a few minutes at the well, the party went on to Walker's Bocks, about a mile beyond the well, which they found almost as much af a chrissity as the well. The party than returned to the well, where they stayed until half-past eight o'clock. From the oil well, which is in a small valley, a four inch iron pipe extends to the middle of a large field mear the anumnit of a small knoll, where the ignited gas comes out of the pipe with a wonderful roar. The flang is about fifty feet high and lights up this surrounding country bestitifully, as has been heretofole described. The well has already become such a popular resort that there were at least half a dozen large parties there have

the Pittsburgh Dispatch says:

is telling the truth the thom it speaks is an account of the truth the thom it speaks is an account of the truth the thom it speaks is an account of the truth the thom it speaks is an account of the truth the thom it speaks is an account of the truth the thom it speaks is an account of the truth the trut

HOTEL ARRIVALA ST. JAMES HOTEL.

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M Nixon, Nov Yest Letter Carriers' Report. Chief Clerk Henry Myers, of the Postoffic furnishes the following report, showing t amount of matter handled by the boys gray last month:

Total. Mail Letters 

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A steam thresher is at work on the farms adjoining the Third ward.

George Allison takes the place of Mr. Genz, first engineer at the rolling mill. Sergeant Brannon will soon be fully equipped with a complete outfit of new tax bills.

query nome at Parkersburg, on the Andes, yesterday evening.

Mr. Stull, of the News-Letter, paid our town a business visit yesterday, the reports his paper 'pursuing the even tener of its way,' and flourishing to the entire satisfaction of par-iles concerned.

Mr. Gerry, had engineer at the Kloman mill, left yesterday for "intsburgh, where he will take charge of the work of overhauling the engine in a blast durance belonging to the Kloman company.

The many rumors of "mills starting up," "backbone of the strike broken," etc., etc., with which the air about your city and Pittsburgh is pregnant, does not produce the slightest ripple of excitement here.

The work of reaming out the Lindsey's run oil well was resumed yesterday after noon, the tools having been recovered during the day. The well will be cased in order to shut out the vein of salt water through which the drill passed a short time; before operations were suspended.

pretty well behaved people, from the fact that if every ten, thousand population 9,007 are not lineates of the State prison. Or, in other fords, the ratio of State convicts, as comment limer' is a white female. Two of the colore, life time prisoners are United States convict from Indian Territory. The total number o prisoners at the institution is 197, of which eleven are federal. The female departmen as four inmates.

The St. Clairsville Mill is paying 95 cent for wheat. Butter can be be

ents less than at Bellaire.

The charter of the First National Bank of St. Clairsville expires February 24, 1883.

Marshal Hanson and Deputy Marshal Lian of Martin's Ferry, were in town Thursday. of Martin's Ferry, were in town Thursday,
Honi, Ross J. Alexander and Geo. Duncan,
Esq., of Bridgeport, were in town yesterday,
Wool still remains at 28 cents. Troll & Sons
have bought 400,000, W. R. Johnson 369,000,
F. Troll & Sons 70,000 pounds.
J. A. Henderson, of Morristown, has been
appointed County Examiner, rice Prof. J. M.
Yarnell, who removes to Cambridge.

Prosecuting Attorney Mitchell and wife Furneir, of Martin's Ferry, will be exan ned by the Probate Court on Monday. H was brought here on the ground of insanity Duane T. Cowen left for Cambridge to-day there he will caten for the base ball clu-luring one game. Duane is one of the bes

Charles Dorsey and Nathan Henshaw, the two negroes who were fined and sent to jai fur robbing a man at Bridgeport, were dis charged on a writ of habeas corpus by the Pro-bate Court yesterday.

charged on a writ of maces corpus by the Probate Court yesterday.

The Democratic Congresional Convention will be held here next Tuesday. The convention will be the largest ever held by the Democrats of the district. Pendleton and Newman will both be here and address a mass meeting. In the matter of candidates, if Hon. J. M. Estep, of Cadiz, will accept the homination the Democrats of the district will be solid for him and he will be nominated by acclamation. If, however, he will still decline, there will be goveral other candidates, the most praminent being Ross J. Alexander, of Belinott, and W. H. Arnold, of Harrison. A large number of his friends are urging Mr. C. N. Gaumer, editor of the functer, to be a candidate. It is needless to say that if Mr. G. will consent to be a candidate he will have the support of this county nearly unanimous. He has been chairman of the Democratic County Central/Committee for five years, and has dana good work for the Democratic county if the terminal of the Democratic county Central/Committee for five years, and has dana good work for the Democratic county. If Exten will not be a for five years, and has done good work for the Democratic cause. If Exter will not be candidate, Belmont county calls for Gaumer

Hon. John A. Campbell, who has been confined to his room for the past three weeks with a sore foot, is sgain out and attending court at Fairview.

Mr. James Murray, of Vicksburg, Mississippl, is visiting his brother Cooper, mear Fairview. He gassed through fown this morning on his way.

Mrz. N. B. Grofton, and wife returned home yesterday from an extended trip through Missouri, Illinois and lows. They have been away from home now since the 15th of June, and come back to us looking hate and hearty.

The farmers of Butler district gave a har-

and everybody enjoyed themselves itrat-class. Col. Crawford and some others were the leading splitta of the affair.

The nomination of Gen. Goff, of Clarksburg, gives perfect satisfaction in Hancock county, and when the tocsin is duly sounded and the fray is declared open we will come up smilling. Haucock county will give more than 159, the majority she gave Hutchinson in 1880. We can promise a good carvass, The Relief will soon start with a tow of

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The Relief will soon start with a tow of
barges loaded with brick and sowerpipe for
Cincinnati and Louisville. Eighteen thundred tone of this freight goes to points in
Alabama and will be reshipped by rail from
Louisville. This is one of the proofs of the
need of a railroad here so that we could ship
our manufactured ware to markets.

BELLAIRE.

Miss Mary Gordon, daughter of Rev. Gordon, died yesterday near Warnocks. H. H. Meek got a car load of water melom yesterday from the valley of the Wabash in Indiana,

Indiana.

The newly started Ohio Lantern Company is having a boom at the new factory, with twenty-eight hands now employed.

Jesse Randolph, the B. & O. yard master, was presented with a fine watch Wednesday evening by his fellow employes here. W. C. Grafton made the presentation speech. One of the B. Z. & C. Jassenger cars was battered up yesterday in the yard here by being tumped by a B. & O. freight car. The narrow gauge train was delayed a little going out till damages were repaired. Rev. Samuel M. Haifley, of Cadis, Ohio, will preded in the U. P. Church this evening at 1300 clock, and also to-morrow, Saturday, at 2 P. M. and Sanday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. There will be communion in the fore-noon on Sabbath, Seats are free. STRUBENVILLE.

The races are being well attended and the interest is increasing with each day. nherest is increasing with each day.

The congregational Church of this city has
decided to erect a new building on Washington street near Fourth at a cost of \$10,000.
The specifications and plans are in the hands
of contractors and the building will be commenced abortly. menced shortly.

John Ogle, 75 years of age, recently died in Brush Greek, this county, after living as a hermit for lifty years. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when quite a boy; he located in the neighborhood, where he spent his young days. He was found in his cabin, a few daya ago, in a helpless equalition, and taken to a neighbor, where he died. He did not igage a large fortune as most hermits are noted for.

Dr. H. B. Baguley has removed to No. 1419. Chapling street, in the dwelling house form erly occupied by his rober, Dr. D. Baguley.

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PERSONAL POINTERS.

Wm. Hastings, Esq., and family have re urned from the Moundsville camp grounds where they have spent the heated term.

Dr. A. J. Lyda has charge of the East Wheeling Pharmacy of Mr. Alex. T. Young while the latter is off on a summer vacation.

John R. Davenport, who has been the gaest of his friend Gus Spates, of Clarksburg, for the past two weeks, returned to the city yesterday.

yesterday.

Mr. E. F. Satterfield, of the Wheeling B. &
O. freight office, was in the city to-day. "Fee,"
is an old Bellaire boy, and has hosts of friends
in town.—Bellaire Independent.
Misses May and Little Simpson, two of
Wheeling and Little Simpson, two of

Wheeling's attractive young lautes, are visiting the family of W. F. Janeway, on South avenue.—Ramesville Enterprise.

By inadvertence the name of Spaulding Wallace was omitted in the report of the proceedings of the Clarksburg Convention yesterday. He represented Ohio county on the Committee on Oredentials.

Frank Human.

News of the Wherenbouts of Nome of the Wheeling Folks. Mr. A. D. Rickey, of Philadelphia, is in the condition was still more favorable at a late hour last evening.

Al. Franzheim returned yesterday, after a two weeks jaunt about the prominent east-ern cities and watering places.

MULES WANTED-YOUNG SOLL

Proposals are invited to reaches of a bridge to be bout one-half mile from

Frank Hennig, who has been spending a short vacation here, left last night to join his company in New York. He will appear on the Opera House boards about the middle of the season. All will join with us in wishing Mr. Hennig success. He is a young and rising man.

man.

Will H. Seamon left Wednesday to take charge of the chair of Chemistry and Agriculture in the Miller Institute at Batesville, Va. Mr. Seamon is a young man of excelent attainments and recently graduated from the University of Virginia with high bone.

honor.

Mrs. Archie Hupp and Miss Annie Hupp returned last evening from West Alexander, where they have been spending the summer, Major Mitchell's family, who bave been boarding at West Alexander this summer will return to the city to-day, and Mrs. Capt. J. M. Hay and daughters will return to-morrow.

The Barnesville Enterprise in its convention notes has the following: "Mr. Tracy, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Wheeling, came here on Monday to take charge of the extra business. He was busily employed until Tuesday night, sending a great deal of press matter and many private telegrams. By his promptness and courtesy, he won the good opinion of all the patrons of the office." By the way, it's a year to-day since Tracy took charge of the Western Union here.

#### The Berkeley County Pair.

The Eleventh Annual Fair of the Berkeley County Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at Martinsburg, West Virginia, on September 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. This Association has made a very descriving and desirable reputation. Its exhibitions have always been first-class and its management has always been fair and honorable. In every department great interest has been manifested to make creditable and praiseworthy displays. Visitors, whether citizens or strangers—exhibitors, whether home folks or of neighboring counties and States, are always made welcome and treated with equal kindness. The management has had a half score of years of experience and the fair that much of time to build a reputation. We are glad all is so favorable to an exhibition this year that will out rival all previous ones in splendor and plentifulness of exhibits and attractions. Those desiring a day's recreation as well as an opportunity to ay's recreation as well as an opportunity to be even and learn, by studying the exhibits tould attend. No better opportunity can be forded.

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It gives me pleasure to affirm officially the see public notice. Mr. Dalzell's death will not her way interfere with the business of the link, any handless to be sufficient with the factority and promptly attended to. Referring just Mr. Bloomfield's signature, iam Very truly, dec. R. CRANGLE, Frot R. CRANGLE, L. D. BLOOMFIELL CO. SIGNATURE-L. D. BLOOMFIELD, Co.

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